

Murder Defendant Apparently Weary

Learned Overseas to Make People Die, Court Told

LA MALBAIE, Que., Oct. 26.—(CP)—A crown witness told a court of King's Bench here yesterday that Lionel Huard, charged with murder in the drowning of his English wife, had told him he "learned overseas it was easy to make people die."

The witness was Gustave Tremblay, 22-year-old brother of Mariette Tremblay, the girl who earlier testified she had kept up a secret correspondence with Huard.

Huard showed signs of weariness as his trial for allegedly drowning his wife, the former Florence Green of Thornaby-on-Tees, Yorkshire, last May 9, moved into its second week.

TELLS OF FIRE

Gustave Tremblay related that Huard's English wife "once came running to him for help when a fire started in the mattress on the couch which served as a bed in their ramshackle home at Ste. Therese de Colombier.

He said he ran out and put out the fire but that later Huard repudiated him, saying "You should have let her burn."

Defence counsel objected but Mr. Justice Alfred Savard overruled the objection. The incident took place in the fall of 1947.

The court adjourned yesterday when Sen. Green said an "important" witness could not be in court until today. Name of the witness was not given.

JURY VISITS SCENE

The jury, back from a 300-mile ride to Ste. Therese de Colombier where they touched on the beach of L'Anse aux Bouillies (the site of the Huard) near the spot where the English wife drowned, heard earlier today to Collier, a witness who described letters containing "foolish things; foolishness about love," alleged to have been written by Tremblay.

Mr. Justice Alfred Savard, who accused, said she had taken a letter from Mrs. Huard was drowned in the sea.

Alberta Student Enrolls in England

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—(CP)—Twelve Canadian students, winners of the 1948-49 IODE war memorial scholarships, have enrolled in British universities, the organization announced yesterday.

The scholarships, valued at \$1000 each, may be used for two years. Five of last year's winners have been re-appointed for a second year.

The following scholars enrolled at British universities: Oct. 1, Ronald Ralph Jeffels, University of Alberta; Cambridge; Douglas R. Cherry, University of Saskatchewan; at the University of London; Clifford B. University of Cambridge; University of Manchester; Neil M. Compton, McGill University; at Cambridge; Robert Allen Spenser, McGill University; at Oxford; and Leonard J. Laidlaw, University of New Brunswick, at Cambridge.

Gov't Confiscates Austrian Paper

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Austrian minister of justice ordered confiscation yesterday of the Viennese Communist daily newspaper, Der Abend, on charges that it is causing public unrest. In yesterday's edition, Der Abend accused the food ministry of causing food shortages for the people. The ministry said the report was false.

Orders Dozen Wedding Rings

GREENSBORO, N.C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The jewelry store clerk asked the customer, if she had heard him correctly, Yes, the order was for a dozen wedding rings, inexpensive and large sizes.

The customer explained he was Rev. Robert Cox, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church here. Rev. William Gordon, Bishop of Alaska, told Cox many Eskimos he married have no rings. The store clerk was a gift of the Greensboro congregation.

Varscona Held Over

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"REG GRAND RIDERS" with RUMBLE CARSON and BOB CARLE
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CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—"FORT APACHE" Features at 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 9:10.
EMPRESS—"TOULIN IN THE SUN" Features at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:10.
STRAND—"ASANOVA" plus "BECAME A CRIMINAL" Complete shows at 1:00, 3:40.
RIALTO—"THE BEST YEAR OF OUR LIVES" Features at 12:15, 3:00, 6:10, 9:10.

Stalin Is Blessed By Patriarch

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Patriarch Alexei of the Russian orthodox church ordained a new class of priests yesterday. The priests are graduates of Zagorsk monastery, about 50 miles from Moscow. During the service Alexei blessed Prime Minister Stalin and wished him health.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Meet the new Shirley Temple who looks years older in her new short haired. Well, several years.

In 1938, Mary Pickford made the headlines by having her famed lips slipped off. Two decades later, a likewise noted head of hair was given the blunt treatment. But in Shirley's case it was done with out fanfare.

Unlike some fashion-follower girls who look like wind-swept pompadours in the new short haircut, in Shirley it looks good.

"The haircut was Selznick's idea," she said, referring to her home studio. "But I'm getting used to it."

Shirley has to look more mature for her next film, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" with that same baby-sitter, Clifton Webb. She'll play a child who is a college senior.

Actually, that's where she's at. She has continued school. But Shirley is blessed like any child with a face that looks younger than she is. She has long wanted to escape being typed in "sweet young thing" roles.

Along those lines, Shirley said she is taking up her singing and dancing lessons again.

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Government Planning \$300-a-Pilot Subsidy

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—(CP)—Trade Minister Howe, in his capacity as acting transport minister, last night announced a \$300-a-pilot government subsidy plan for the production of a greater flow of trained pilots in 1949.

IT'S NEW SORT OF INFLUENCE

HIGH WYCOMBE, Buckinghamshire, Oct. 26.—(CP)—Leighton Pither, 42, was summoned for being under the influence of drink while driving a private plane on Oct. 25.

The inebriated, he said, was taken daily as a cure for diabetes.

The summons was dismissed on a plea from his lawyer that insulin is not a drug.

Seeks Aid French

EDINBURGH, Oct. 26.—(CP)—The executive of the Scottish area of the National Union of Mine Workers last night announced it is asking the British government for assistance to assist in their current strike.

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STARLET SHOWS CAPITAL GAIN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Financial notes of an 11-year-old: Miss Margaret O'Brien is now given a superior court case. Her divorce suit against her husband, John H. O'Brien, is now given a superior court case. Her divorce suit against her husband, John H. O'Brien, is now given a superior court case.

Heene Addresses American Officers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(CP)—Arnold Heene, clerk of the privy council at Ottawa and secretary of the Canadian cabinet, yesterday gave a senior personnel of the United States armed force.

MacArthur Offers Reds Ice-Breakers

TOKYO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has offered to American ice-breakers to the Russians in the hope they will assist in the Japanese prisoner exchange at this winter. Last winter the Russians stopped repatriating the Japanese prisoners until MacArthur and the Japanese agreed to give them food and clothing.

He added: "Training of a large number of pilots will do more to foster and develop interest in civil aviation in Canada than any other comparable measure."

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Popular styles in wool, tailored from wool tweeds in assorted patterns and colors. Two-button styles in sizes 32 to 42.

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Men's Wear, Main Floor.

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Just in season when you can appreciate one of these practical coat sweaters. They are shirred at the neck and cuffs. Fine cashmere knit cardigan in plain shades of maroon and navy. A Wednesday Morning Special.

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Boys' Sweaters

Fine quality all wool jacquard knit sweaters with a crew neck and cuffs. Available in white and waistband. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

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\$1.89

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Complete with galsters and headwear... these coat sets are styled in pastel shades, down, with kasha lining. Colors include pink, white, and blue. Assorted sizes from 1 to 12. A Wednesday Morning Special.

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Tailored to flatter... these skirts are in plated styles. Green, white, and navy. Sizes 8 to 12.

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\$1.88

Woodward's Children's Wear Section, Third Floor.

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For 12-gauge shotguns. Made from 100% leather. A Wednesday Morning Special.

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Woodward's Sportswear Section, Main Floor.

Bowling Shoes

Plain the styles with long wearing leather soles. X-ray fitted for perfection. Sizes 6 to 11.

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\$2.95

Woodward's Men's Footwear Section, Main Floor.



Swaill, McNally Unanimous Choices on Annual 'Dream Team' Bulletin's Hi School All-Stars a Potent Gridiron Machine

By JIM MCDURDY
A power-packed backfield and a strong charging line make up the first annual Bulletin Senior high school football all-star team.
Doug Swail, triple-threat Scena fullback, and Bill McNally, who led the league in scoring while sparking St. Joe's, were unanimous choices of the coaches of the 108's six clubs who picked this "dream team."

Swail now is in hospital with a broken right leg suffered in the last game of the regular season Saturday night and his loss hurts Scena's chances in next Friday night's final against St. Joe's.
All told 14 players were named to the all-stars, line rustling for two positions, quarterback and halfback. The all-star line was unusual in that the two Scena "brains," Fred Morie and Cliff Kulak, each picked up three votes.
St. Joe's led the place-getters

with five undisputed positions, while Scena pulled down two clear spots and three half honors.
McNally capped one of the halfbacks. The selection of a mate for McNally on the half-line ended in a draw between Jim Pritchard, Scena captain, and

Bob Stocks of Vic, each with two votes.
Cy Barry of St. Joe's drew half of the possible six votes in capturing the flying wing position. He has been outstanding as a runner and pass receiver for his club.
Centre post went to Garneau's Lloyd Konasheewsky, who did not make one bad snap all season and was outstanding on defense as well. Konasheewsky was named on three lists.

One of guard positions was taken easily by Don Debleck of St. Joe's, but the other saw a close battle, between Laurie Hodgson of Scena and teammate Al Rivers before Hodgson emerged with three votes to Rivers' two.
Tackle honors were cut and dried. Larry Martindale of St. Joe's and Walt Keckalo of West-glen were home free, well ahead of their nearest rivals. Martindale ended with five points while Keckalo boosted four.

The ends, closing out the team, are Dennis Rowley of St. Joe's and Lloyd Chaban of Garneau. Rowley clicked for four votes assuring him a berth while Chaban was picked by two of the coaches. Six other players received single votes.
The Bulletin would like to thank various school officials for their co-operation in the matter of the all-stars.



BOB STOCKS
... Victoria, halfback.

Noted Runners May Perform In E. Canada

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—(UPI)—Some of the world's greatest runners, including several Olympic winners, may perform on Canadian tracks this winter, it was learned here Monday.
Dan Ferris, president of the Amateur Athletic Union in the United States, has written to officials of the Lion's Club in Toronto, possible sponsors of an indoor meet at Maple Leaf Gardens, to say that any foreign athletes scheduled to compete on the American indoor circuit during the coming season will also be made available to AAU-sponsored meets in Canada.
Invitations have been sent to such men as Henri Eriksson, Sweden's great 1500 meter winner, Arthur Wint, giant Jamaican who defeated world record holder McKenry in the Olympic 400 meters, Emile Zatoppek, the grime-grime Czech who set a new Olympic record for the 10,000 meters at London and also placed second in the 5000 meters, Gaston Reiff of Belgium, 5000 meter winner and recordholder, and Lemert Strand of Sweden, second in the Olympic 10,000 meters.
Most of these men are expected to accept the invitation with the possible exception of Zatoppek of Czechoslovakia, who it is thought might experience "runner's curse" difficulties in obtaining a passport.

Bowling

JASPER ALLEYS
ANAVETS
High single and triple—Walker, 205 and 118; best one and three games—Tom Spivey, 244 and 262.
WAR AMPS
High single and triple—McGowan, 240 and 247; best one and three games—Tom Spivey, 244 and 262.
PORT OFFICE
High single—Tom Spivey, 240; high triple—Tom Spivey, 240; best one and three games—Tom Spivey, 244 and 262.
SCENA ALLEYS
COL. MURPHY
Calamander, 201 and 196; best one and three games—McGowan, 240 and 247.
REVELION
High single—Breslin, Ashdown, 201 and 179; best one and three games—Abdovine, 201 and 179.
CITY MIKE
High single and triple—Hartman, 200 and 200; best one and three games—Vernice, 244 and 262.
CIVIC MEN
High single—McGowan, 240; high triple—McGowan, 240; best one and three games—Tom Spivey, 244 and 262.
8th SENIOR MEN
High single—Tom Spivey, 240; high triple—Tom Spivey, 240; best one and three games—Tom Spivey, 244 and 262.
RECREATION ALLEYS
ROYAL LIONS
High single and double—Lewis, 244 and 240; best one and two games—Breslin, 201 and 179.
WOODLAND DARTS
High single and double—Breslin, 201 and 179; best one and two games—Breslin, 201 and 179.
WOODWARD'S
High single and triple—Maddy, 200 and 200; best one and three games—Breslin, 201 and 179.
SCARLET AND GOLD
High single—Breslin, 201 and 179; best one and three games—Breslin, 201 and 179.
DEPT. AGRICULTURE
High single—Breslin, 201 and 179; best one and three games—Breslin, 201 and 179.
WHEATLAND LUNDS
High single—Breslin, 201 and 179; best one and three games—Breslin, 201 and 179.
NEW INDUSTRIES
High single and triple—Breslin, 201 and 179; best one and three games—Breslin, 201 and 179.
8th SENIOR MEN
High single—Breslin, 201 and 179; best one and three games—Breslin, 201 and 179.

Musial, Williams Top All-Star Team Polling

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Five players from the American and five from the National major-league All-Star team as selected for the Associated Press by 220 baseball experts throughout the United States.
Only six of the 18 big-league clubs—three in each league—are represented in the third annual All-Star aggregation. The world champion Chicago Indians won two berths, as did the National league champions, Boston Braves.
Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, runners-up in their respective circuits, also placed two representatives each. One man from New York Yankees and Joe DiMaggio, who comprise two-thirds of the outfield.
No player was a unanimous choice. Stan Musial, the National League's batting king and Williams, the champion pitcher of the American League, were tied for the most votes. Each drew 212 of the 220 ballots cast.
JOLTIN' JOE HANDS DOWN
DiMaggio, spark plug of the Yankees, won the centerfield post hands down with 210 votes.
Johnny Sain of the Braves gathered 180 votes to be named the right-handed pitcher of the year. The tall career-ball specialist, who had catching job over Jim Hegan of 24 games during the regular

Rifle Club Opens Indoor Shooting

Greater Edmonton Rifle association sharp-shooters moved indoors as the winter season officially opened at the week-end.
"Mr. Target" eluded many of the marksmen on opening night, with only a couple of eye-catching scores being recorded. Norman Mitchell had his sights trained to perfection to turn in the only 200-200 on sporting targets. Dan Campbell led the rifle division with 200-180, and Alex Gougeon turned in a 200-200 effort.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(UPI)—A young Canadian boxer—20-year-old Fritz Prudden—registered one of the biggest upsets in New York City boxing Monday night by outpointing Terry Young of New York in an eight-round bout.
Prudden comes from St. Catharines. A crowd of 2,100 watched him outpoint the tough Young, who has been regarded as a leading lightweight contender in the U.S.
AT ROCKINGHAM
FIRST RACE—
Grinding, 15.20 11.30 8.40
Royal Ridge, 15.20 11.30 8.40
Time 1:14.
SECOND RACE—
Hynes, 6.20 28.00 7.00
Clayton, 6.20 28.00 7.00
Catherine Fair, 6.20 28.00 7.00
Time 1:14.
THIRD RACE—
Bate, 5.40 24.00 2.30
Coke, 5.40 24.00 2.30
No. Provoked, 5.40 24.00 2.30
Time 1:14.
FOURTH RACE—
Hicks, 7.40 24.00 3.00
Zeus, 7.40 24.00 3.00
Deba, 7.40 24.00 3.00
Time 1:13 3/4.
FIFTH RACE—
Trotter, 22.00 34.00 3.00
Take Any, 22.00 34.00 3.00
Time 1:14 1/2.
SIXTH RACE—
Accountant, 6.40 24.00 3.00
Haines, 6.40 24.00 3.00
Time 1:14 1/2.
SEVENTH RACE—
Hynes, 13.00 8.00 9.00
Clayton, 13.00 8.00 9.00
Catherine Fair, 13.00 8.00 9.00
Time 1:14 1/2.
EIGHTH RACE—
Hynes, 6.40 24.00 3.00
Clayton, 6.40 24.00 3.00
Catherine Fair, 6.40 24.00 3.00
Time 1:14.

Local Fight Promoters After Rod Macdonald

Until recently fight promoters in the city have been as hard to find as hen's teeth.
Now they are popping up all over, and all reportedly based on heading Edmonton's prize package—Roddy Macdonald—on a card at the Stock Pavilion.
Over the last 18 months Macdonald would gladly have given his eye teeth for any such offers. Ever since winning the western Canada light heavyweight title, with a convincing knockout over flabby Joe Truitt during the summer of 1947, Macdonald has been on the look-out for a good scrap.
DREW STALE
"There was none to be had, however, for a long time."
The two-fisted weeks ago the two-fisted policeman started a comeback campaign, object being to bring the Canadian middleweight crown Edmonton. And look what happens... He's showered with attractive offers. One of the juiciest came from as far west as Vancouver.
No sooner does he announce his intentions of going after Roy Wouters for western middleweight laurels at the coast than local matchmakers start climbing out of their storm cellars.
TO SHOW LOCALLY
As a result of this sudden interest the fighting spot will likely be filled before his next fight after all.
MacDonald, who polished off GIUJ Backett of Toronto in the fifth round at Calgary recently, was approached by three men—by a group of city business men interested in headlining him in a battle at the Stock Pavilion.
It is believed the fight would come off within the next two or three weeks, before Macdonald hops the rattler west.
Another promoter, well-known in Edmonton, also would like to "get" Macdonald, after he comes from the Pacific Coast. There are a number of others interested, too.

Junior Team Coached By Long Distance

WINNIPEG, Oct. 26.—(UPI)—Winnipeg Canadians junior hockey club is being coached by remote control.
This state of affairs stems from decision Sunday of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey association to bar coach Hughie Miller from both the Canadians' dressing room and any arena boxes adjacent to the box of his club.
The executive decided to bar Miller after a dispute with his team—except in practice sessions—after receipt of notes from Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, and Al Pickard, president of the CCHA.
The correspondence stated neither association could do anything to allow Miller to coach until clearance was received from Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings, from whom Miller has not yet received his release as a player. The MAHA won't grant him coaching privileges until he obtains a Canadian Amateur Hockey association registration card.

Someone Should Have Said When

BURLINGTON, Wis., Oct. 26.—(AP)—No one said "when" so the Burlington Rockets did not stop until they had 12 points.
"Twice a football game (1) the Rockets' hapless foe was byron, 11, both semi-pro clubs. The Rockets stayed at the rate of one every 3 1/2 minutes in their 30 minutes. The touchdowns came on passes with end and Neber carrying eight of them.
Q. Yes. Byron's score: Zero.
season, more than doubled the 30 votes drawn by Bob Lemon, Cleveland's 20th winner and Sain's closest competitor.
The battle for the top left-handed pitcher was much closer. Harry (Cat) Brecher, 20-game winner of the Cardinals, was the victor. He was backed by 90 votes to 80 for Hal Newhouser, who won 21 games for the second-division Detroit Tigers.
Birdie Tebbetts, peppy backstop of the Red Sox, won the catching job over Jim Hegan of 24 games during the regular

Canuck Fighter Pulls Big Ring Upset In N.Y.

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150 Hockeyists At EAC School
More than 150 young hockeyists answered the call to action sent out by the Edmonton Athletic club and showed up for the juvenile and midweek workouts staged at the Argyll rink during the week-end.
Cecil (Tiger) Goldstick, coach of the juveniles, did not bring order out of the chaos caused by the great outpouring. However, he admitted it was "just too many." Another drill will be held shortly, date to be announced.
Doug Kilburn, Wally Laubman and Steve Robertson, all members of the KAC junior squad, assisted the harassed Goldstick.
Manager Switch
OMAHA, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Cedric Durr, manager of Rochester Red Wings of the International Baseball league, the last two seasons, will manage the Omaha Cardinals of the Western League in 1948. President Robert Hall announced Monday.

Wings, Hawks in Three-for-Two Swap

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A three-for-two player trade with the Chicago White Sox was announced by the Detroit Red Wings.
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Poole, 24, from Fort William, Ont., was on the league's second All-Star team last year and was fifth in scoring with 25 goals and 29 assists. Chicago obtained him from Toronto last season.
With the addition of the two, the spokesman said, the league-leading Wings will have needed reinforcements for the right side of the line. Conacher, 27, who has been with Detroit since the middle of the 1946 season, probably will be missed most by Detroit fans.
The Wings obtained Gidycz, 23, from Boston in a swap for Billy Taylor, who later was traded to New York before he was expelled in connection with a gambling investigation. Both Conacher and Gidycz moved into the NHL after playing with the Oshawa Generals.
McCaig, 28, and from Guelph, Ont., never has played a complete season for Detroit. Some years he has shuffled between the Wings and their farm club and he missed the last half of last season with a fractured ankle.

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... To Detroit.

DOUG MCCAIG
... To Chicago.

Like Rickey ...
Like John Ducey
John Ducey and Gene Patterson, starchy Rogers Houghsader back, had heads together following Rickey's 1947 conquest of Golden Bears at Clarke Stadium last night. Besides being a top-notch pitcher Patterson is rated a better than average baseballer, second nater behind his "knockout" god.
Could the Ducey-Patterson conf man that the Negroes will play his baseball at Redford Park next season?

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Other ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

Enough Glory To Go Round

Saskatchewan Roughriders have come and gone and few who took in the proceedings last night at the Stadium which the memory of the late Joe Clarke inspired, but will agree that the Western Conference emissaries "sold" their product in pretty convincing fashion.

Not that feet of Wardens and his mates came even close to chasing the Bears of Alberta clear off the premises. For one thing this was just an exhibition game and no one should have been looking for the "Riders to take on in explosive style. For another the Bears packed a little class of their own, even by Conference standards, in such speedy "mailmen" as Harry Hobbs and Jim Macrae, line-man Ken Moore and one or two others.

Essentially, though, the visitors handled the Collegians about as they liked. The three touchdowns Riders brought off were accomplished with dispatch. They knew what they wanted to do, had the power and knew how to do it. Along the ground they were good for close to 250 yards.

Quarterback Johnny Cook, one of the Alabama contingent, backing "Riders with that southern hospitality look, tossed off forwards that are right on the button. And in Wardens, the wreathlike Gabe Patterson and others, the boy with the educated throwing arm has the kind of receivers who can—and do—get off a dime when they gather in a heave.

Who's In A Rut?

So much for that. Now the big question: Will the brief outpost of Coach Ford (General) Grant and his daughter Western Conference entry do anything to hasten the day when Edmonton will make at least a bid to get back into the swing with Calgary, Winnipeg and Regina?

We think it will. For the past month and more the volume of talk relative to a possible Edmonton team in the Conference has been usually increasing. Talk in cheap alright, but at least grid enthusiasts hereabouts have surmised one big hurdle. The project is no longer looked upon as impossible of accomplishment.

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No Place For Peanut-Vendors

It goes without saying that the road immediately ahead would be rocky. Football is big business in Calgary, Winnipeg and Regina. It would have to be big business in Edmonton if we were to try and go along.

Morris Burns, long associated with affairs of the Roughriders, is in the city on business. One of the 3,000 or so who watched as the "Riders knocked aside the Golden Bears challenge, came out to enlarge on the magnitude of the team's operations.

Without dwelling too much on details it's apparent that any group contemplating an Edmonton squad must think in terms of a \$20,000 "nut." However, Burns insists it's possible to get entirely off this nut by the implementation of a vigorous season-ticket campaign, putting out of a program of means of selling advertising (teams have bettered than \$10,000 in this fashion) and more ways.

What of material? Agreed an acknowledged shortage of talent will prove as big a rub as the problem of financing. However, an Edmonton entry could ask certain temporary concessions of the league, such as being permitted the use of more than five U.S. imports. In the meantime, the city's league and high school circuits will be turning out some players with a future.

Certainly the money and players have to be found and the "nut" shaped up as a tough one. But it can be done. After all, it isn't many years since you could have written your own ticket against the chances of lights at Redfern Park or that a Hockey team, counting on the order of 500,000 to operate, would have a money maker or that Edmonton race-groves would shove more than \$1,000,000 through the machines at a 13-day meeting.

Who'll take the lead?

Autograph Hounds

WRITERS' CRAMP all but befell Flyer coach Frank Currie when he was besieged by youthful autograph seekers at the Bulletin carrier boy banquet in the MacDonald Monday, Conn Kilburn, Flyer rookie (his head is

Swamp Flyer Boss

just visible, second from the right) also wrote until tired. Other members of the Allan Cup champions present were Doug Lane, Bill Maher, Keith Woodall and Murray Kincaid.

—Photo by Black.

Umpire Stewart Describes 'Pickoff'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Umpire Bill Stewart said Monday night it would have been a "dull World Series if I didn't catch a little heck."

Stewart was referring to the controversial decisions he made in the game between Boston Braves and Cleveland Indians early this month. One of them was the disputed pick-off play in the first game, when the Braves won 1-0.

DIGNITY HURT
Stewart, who formerly was a National Hockey league referee, told members of a safety council group here that he has umpired in three World Series and a similar number of All-Star games and until the Oct. 6 game had never been questioned about a decision.

What happened was that Stewart ruled Phil Malt of the Braves safe when he slid into second base after a sharp pop from pitcher Bob Feller to manager Leo Roudsaur, with two out. Malt later scored.

THE MIDDLEMAN
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Six Teams Form Intermediate B Hockey

The Intermediate B hockey league has completed its membership. At a meeting of the league executive in the USO hall Monday night the North West Industries Skrokettes were added to make a sixteen circuit.

Other squads in the league are Highlands, Army and Air Force, Cloverdale, Melina and Decatur.

It was also announced that league play would commence early in December. Another meeting will be held on Nov. 8.

WHAT WILL JACOBS SAY ABOUT THIS?

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(BUP)—The Tournament of Champions Monday announced plans for four world's championship boxing matches this winter.

In the works, according to promoter Andy Nedreiter, are a welterweight title bout between Charlie Frazier and Sugar Ray Robinson, a lightweight title bout between Mike Williams and Willie Pep, a light heavyweight championship fight between Freddie Mills and Gus Lesnevich, and a flyweight battle between Rinky Monaghan and Dado Marino.

In addition, Niederreiter announced plans for an over-the-weight January match for middleweight titleholder Marcel Cerdan, and a Leamewich-Lee Savid bout should Savid make good in his London match with Bruce Woodcock.

A middleweight fight between Robinson and Steve Belloc is being planned for Dec. 2 at the Jersey City, N.J. Armory.

REARDON DROPPED BY CALGARY STAMPS

CALGARY, Oct. 26.—(CP)—Larry Reardon, utility forward with Calgary Stampede of the Western Canada Hockey league, has been granted his unconditional release, club officials announced Monday night.

Reardon, who played with Portland Eagles of the Pacific Coast league last season, said he probably will try and line up with Saskatoon Quakers, currently occupying the cellar position in the WCHL.

Spokane Shades Trail in Overtime

SPOKANE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Pat Perrow and Carl Curtillo whipped the Spokane in an overtime period Monday night to give Spokane a 6-4 victory over Trail Smoke Eaters in a Western International League match.

A crowd of 1,000 fans watched the league-leading Flyers score three times in the second period to tie the count after the Smoke took the lead in the first. Both teams scored in the third to force the overtime.

Peirce, Scott, Rouse and McBride got Spokane's other goals while marksmen for Trail were Love, with two, Chmiel and Louis Secor.

HOCKEY RESULTS

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail, 4, Spokane, 2 (over time).
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Nipawin, 2, Regina, 1 (over time).

Burns was completely assigned to the British Empire in 1888.

Conference Final Opens Nov. 6

REGINA, Oct. 26.—(CP)—President Clarence Warner of the Western Football Conference announced Monday night the first game of the conference final will be played Nov. 6 either at Winnipeg or Regina and the second at Calgary Nov. 11.

Saturday's final league game between Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders will decide which of the two teams will meet the undefeated Calgary Stampede in the two-game total-point series. "Riders can be Bombers by winning and advance to the final through their better scoring points record."

Warner said it had been advised by Tom Brooks, president of the Calgary club, that the Stampede wished to play their first game away from home. Both games will be in the afternoon.

'Riders Take to Air Mauling Bears 19-7

Cook-to-Wardien Tosses Feature Exhibition Match

By Dick Beddoes

Critics say Johnny Cook can hit a man on the belt buckle with a forward pass at 30 yards. And Monday night the blond young man from the bayous of Alabama proved he could do just that.

For his was a forward passing solid as a Yankee rock, the Regina Roughriders whipped Varsity's Golden Bears 19-7 in an exhibition football game. He filled the Clarke Stadium air with football like it hasn't been filled for years, swirling 1500 fans with a super-duper serial attack.

Macrae scored for Bears. Regina converted and the Bears were close to a whole team of junior line-hummers into the fray. And the kids did right well for six plays.

Then Bun Smith elected to toss a forward pass from his own 40. The ball floated like a balloon and came down finally to Macrae on the Varsity 42. Big Jim ran like the wind straight down the side and crossed the Regina goal line standing up.

Irving converted and the Bears were now trailing 13-7. Cook again turned on his aerial magic in the fourth stanza. From the Regina 30 he completed three forwards before Wardien finally scrambled over for his third touchdown. As was the custom Patterson came in to convert and shove the Riders ahead 19-7.

Mr. Cook, of course, made it a fine game from a spectator's point of view. He got the ball out in the open where everybody could see it and understand what was going on. The right side of the Golden Bear line took a severe pounding in the early going and after an effective punt, the Riders foundered.

Through it successfully, Harry Irving, the passing star of the col-damaged Wardien, 19, did not the next play eagle-eyed Johnny ruffed one to Wardien good for 42 yards and scored the last for the Varsity 13.

Wardien reeled off 34 yards.

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Vic Juniors Stave Off Late Westglan Drive

A fighting band of football players from Victoria successfully held off a last quarter rush by Westglan to win a Junior high school league game at South Side Athletic

FIGHTER GOES TO HOSPITAL

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Benny Martin, Newark, N.J., middleweight, was taken to hospital unconscious Monday night after being knocked out by Tommy Bell of Youngstown, O., in the final round of a 10-round boxing bout.

A priest administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church before he was removed from the ring.

WCJHL Plans Player Showdown

MOOSE JAW, Oct. 26.—(CP)—A showdown on ineligible players in the new Western Canada Junior Hockey League is coming out of J. H. Pardy, Moose Jaw, secretary-manager of the circuit, announced last night that a meeting would be held in Calgary next Sunday to clear up the matter.

He said several Alberta players had used players who weren't properly registered in league games and said "we might as well have a showdown now rather than later."

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City Clergyman Reports Evils of "Social Alcohol"

BROTHER RAT BACK IN THIEF'S ROLE

One in Ten Drinkers Becomes Alcoholic Soon

We really must be in for a hard winter. Muskrats have developed a taste for wild duck. That's the sworn testimony of Stan Pfeffer, veteran Arctic trader, trapper and prospector from the Akhivik area.

Pfeffer was out hunting ducks a few days ago on a lake 12 miles south of Spruce Grove.

"I shot three ducks close to a muskrat house," says Stan.

"I picked up one and left the others floating breast up on the water. Then I shot six or eight more some distance away."

"When I came back for the two near the rat house they were gone. The muskrats had stolen them."

"Only a rat would do a trick like that," mused Stan.

One out of every 10 persons who begin using alcohol in moderation become an alcoholic, and three of them develop into excessive drinkers.

This estimate was made Monday by Rev. Angus J. MacQueen when he addressed members of the Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta at McDougall United Church.

Mr. MacQueen said 25 per cent of all usually eat 40 per cent of juvenile delinquency occurrences, and 50 per cent of prison terms in the United States can be blamed on the use of alcohol. Nearly 60 per cent of all traffic accidents result from the use of alcohol, he added.

Alcohol does its major damage by creating a breakdown of human resistance and eventually eliminates the proper function of the mind, the minister said.

He urged churches to help interested organizations to arouse public opinion against the use of alcoholic contents in the evils of alcohol.

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Eager Beavers Win Awards

EAGER for the baked Alaska dessert coming up, three of 250 Edmonton Bulletin carrier boys attending their annual party in Macdonald hotel Monday night do just

tie in their roast turkey and dressing. All members of the office distribution centre, the boys are from left, Larry Kaban, Billy Contera and Don Seabolt.

Need for Unity Stressed Here

Canadians need a national emblem to bring greater national unity, said the Edmonton Bulletin editorial board.

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791 Entries Here For Livestock Show

Cream of Alberta's livestock went on exhibition today at the opening of the annual four-day livestock show and sales sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

The show will be predominantly sheep and swine affairs with the swine classes accounting for 415 and the sheep classes 377 of the entries, with entries being received in the purebred female cattle classes.

Judges for the show are: A. H. Edwards, Edmonton, commercial sheep; H. E. Craig, Edmonton, commercial swine; Philip Rock, Drumheller, purebred sheep; W. McEwen, University of Alberta, purebred swine; J. J. Johnston, University of Alberta, purebred cattle; W. C. Blais, Viking, Hereford females.

WEIGHING-IN Morning session of the show was occupied in the weighing-in of entries in commercial sheep and swine classes and marking of purebred sheep and swine.

Judging will get under way at 10 a.m. when entries in the junior lamb and pig feeding competitions will be weighed in.

Wednesday judging of market lambs and commercial swine and some purebred female cattle classes will start.

Auction starts Sale of market lambs and commercial swine will be held on Friday, starting at 10 a.m.

Thursday has been reserved for the sale of purebred swine and some purebred female cattle classes.

Fire Hazard Closes Areas In Alberta

All travel in the Bow River reserves has been closed off according to an announcement today by the Bow River.

Alberta minister of lands and mines.

Mr. Tanner said the closure had been ordered as a result of the advice of the Eastern Rockies Forest Conservation Board.

Regular meeting of the Central Community League will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A new fence-rail site has been prepared for winter skating. This work was accomplished through co-operation of the Recreation Commission, the City Commissioners, and a large group of volunteers.

Candidates in the municipal election will address the league audience at the regular business meeting.

The moon's diameter is 2100 miles.

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Phone Revenue Shows Increase Revenue from the city telephone department for the period January 1 to October 31 totalled \$208,038.90 compared with \$194,146.30 for the same period last year, an increase of \$13,892.60.

On October 21 there were 28,546 instruments in service compared with 28,450 on the same day last year.

The 1948 total of telephones in service constitutes a new record.



ADMIERING THEIR SILVERWARE as three top-ranking Edmonton Bulletin junior salesmen who were presented with engraved cups at the carriers' Monday night banquet. Winners are (from left) Gilbert Lawrence, high scoring city carrier of the South Side branch; Sturgeon Bell, sub-manager; and Marshall Korchnicki, Mundare, highest scoring district salesman.

Junior Salesmen Awarded Prizes In Bulletin Contest

Staid decorum of the Macdonald hotel's main dining room was blasted Monday evening as Stewart Kidd, Edmonton Bulletin circulation manager introduced publisher H. L. Straight to 250 Bulletin carrier boys.

The occasion was the presentation of awards to top-ranking junior salesmen in the recent circulation drive.

Top junior merchant was Gilbert Lawrence, a South Side carrier, and Marshall Korchnicki, Mundare, had the highest number of new sales for the country carriers. Both boys were presented with a silver cup and a cash award.

THE CHAMPS Silver medals were presented to district champions Alvin Iwanic, Lloydminster; John Bohne, Edson; Clarence Boyce, Red Deer; Bryan Corkery, Sedgewick; and Albert Allen, Fairview. City silver medal winners were Alex Pedersen, Westside; David Rudy, Don-aid Allen, and Bill Williams.

Carrier Doug Leach, Ardell Rusey, Ray Frazier, Walter Hendrick, Louis Prokove, Gordon Hiron, Phil Sheehy, Ralph Motson and Bob Turgeon, all of the city were presented with bronze medals for their showing in their campaign.

District Bronze Medal winners were Kenneth Pike, Red Deer; David Yakubuk, Tofield; Alfred Utner, Stony Plain; Bob Horst, Rocky Mountain House; Robert Peterson, Lloydminster; Bobby Morrow, Jasper; Bud Koshir, Boyle; and Arthur Hansen, Westside.

STURGEON BELL was also presented with a silver cup as winning sub-manager in the competition.

Following the presentation of awards the carriers were entertained with an amateur show.

Frank Kruck, coach of the Edmonton Flyers hockey team, and several players were accorded a warm ovation on their arrival during the evening and were mobbed by young autograph hunters.

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Money By-Laws Get First Reading CALGARY, Oct. 26.—(CP)—City council last night gave first reading to \$2,300,000 worth of money by-laws that the ratepayers will be asked to endorse at the civic election Nov. 17. Included are provisions for further recovery of the transit system, and \$1,200,000 for storm sewers.

Second Fire Fatal To Aged Chinese RAYMOND, Alta., Oct. 26.—(CP)—Paul Nakamura, elderly Chinese resident of this southern Alberta town, died yesterday in a fire that ravaged his home. He is believed to have died either from suffocation or a heart seizure. Mr. Nakamura was living in a four-story town pump-house that the city placed at 1000 97 street after his fire burned down about three weeks ago.

Illegal Operative Brings Conviction MEDICINE HAT, Oct. 26.—(CP)—Mrs. Mary Van Meelen, 31, charged with unlawfully interfering to procure a miscarriage for a district court wife, was yesterday found guilty by a supreme court jury. She will be sentenced Tuesday.

Mr. Eva Utner, mother of six young children, testified that last May 18 Mrs. Van Meelen offered to "do the job" for \$400. Subsequent, a "treatment" was given with Mrs. Utner making a down payment of \$40.

The charge was laid after city police raided the Van Meelen home and found a large quantity of medical supplies. Mrs. Utner is still expecting delivery of the unborn child involved in the case.

Tomato Prices Up By Leaps and Bounds

At the expense of being repetitious... tomatoes are sky-high again. It hasn't taken long for the tomatose fruit to be right back in the luxury class. And I consider 60c per pound strictly luxury.

They have been increasing in price with rocket-like speed. Saturday took care of them at 45c per pound, Monday at 54c per pound and today... it's 60c... 61c.

I was so disheartened at this tomato quartet that I hardly ever started when I saw a particularly gorgeous piece of material like this for \$2.97.

Formal gowns, whether dinner or dancing, are really costly right at the moment (as is everything else). This luscious piece of goods, above blue with silver threads, cost throughout, was listed at \$6.95 per yard... which is a fair number of dollars per yard.

But rationalizing the whole thing... you'd only need four yards for a suit sophisticated style... four yards will cost you only \$25... where could you buy a wonderful frock like this for \$25?

Incidentally, there is a piece of fabric in the same effort for an equal amount of cash per yard.

Materials are really coming into our happy little village with great abandon.

Wonderful bolt of shimmering green satin made me visualize a gown for \$25 per yard... at \$23.95 per yard.

Then I further found the material department... found dark green taffeta for that quilted bedspread I've been secretly planning.

I was most jubilant to find same taffeta cost but 41 cents per yard... and 34 inches wide, too.

You can be quilted taffeta if you feel so inclined at \$2.95 per yard... but only in shades of pink, white and mint.

can hardly wait to get that new machine with the three yards of plaid wool I bought for \$25 per yard.

Guests will be sprouting a new plaid dress next week... providing the weather is not too wrong the process of making same frock.

A goodie I simply must tell you about is the small 18c tin of cocktail sauce.

Tiny little jars, they're tasty as can be tucked inside a strip of meat, or served on a colored pick in company with a dip.

It's hard to find the small sauces in your local butcher shop... so here is the answer to that small problem.

Have you tried fried rice and bacon for a splendid appetizer? I have and I am mighty glad to tell you for two reasons.

One about the rice. One about the reason is that it tastes wonderful. The other reason is it's as simple to make.

Just cook the bacon, add your cooked rice, stir constantly while frying... and there you have it.

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WHY GROW OLD Some Fashions Unkind To Badly Bowed Legs

By Josephine Lowman
Q. "Would you know of any cure for bowlegs except the 'new look'?" The rest of my body is in good shape and health but my legs make me self-conscious.

A. What a little lady! She knows that if the styles have changed this drastically, now, tomorrow they may again be up close to our knees.

Look on the bright side. The new look is helpful to some and bad for other women, namely those whose knees and legs do not inspire poetry. Also there is the ever present vein split and play clothes which are unkind to the legs or other figure faults.

True bowlegs come from defects in bony structure. However the leg can look bowed when the individual is very thin, has poorly developed muscles. This young lady did not give me her measurements or her height or weight. I have given two exercises over and over again in the column. There are many which are supposed to correct bowlegs but these two, I myself have found to be most effective. These

will give you some idea of the exercise. The first is to lie on your back, knees bent, feet flat on the floor. Pull your legs as close together as possible and hold them there until fatigued. Once in a while relax and then repeat. Try to make legs touch from hip to toe or as close to it as possible. The beauty of this exercise is the fact that you can indulge in it many times each day without having anyone know you are exercising.

If your bowlegs come from poorly developed muscles that would be a different problem and would require a different set of exercises.

"I am interested in modeling my friends say I am too thin. I think they are just being envious. I am fourteen years old, 5'10", 110 pounds, 34 inches waist, 24 inches hips, 34 inches bust. I want to know how to gain weight."

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YOUR BABY AND MINE Allowance for Child Should be Consistent

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred
School days spring on the child a wealth of new experiences not the last of which is a recognition of the fun of spending money.



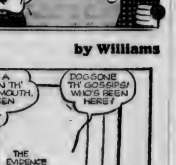
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Pioneers	Just About Time	Kiddies' Program	3-43	News & Weather	News	Front Page	Portation and public action.	FIRE
at Parade	Dinner Diversions	News	6:00	Rendezvous	Mr. Chameleón	News	\$7,850.	walking distance of University. Close
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Income Properties (55) (Continued)	Houses Wanted (56) (Continued)	Houses for Sale (57) (Continued)	REAR PORCHES NO. 2 MERRICK BUILDING BOSTON 22 • 7151 • 7418
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